A GIRL AND A MAN

Agnes Decides To Do Without Jennie.

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Meanwhile the clock on the table at the head of the bed ticked on monotonously. Agness had been so worn out mentally and physically last night that she had forgotten to set the alarm.

Loud voices conversing in the flat across the court finally aroused her, but not until the hands on the time plece had crept around to eight, to nine, and then to half past nine. As her dull eyes fell on the clock face Agnes sprang to a sitting posture, and, selsing the clock, held it to her ear, Yes, it was going. And then she remembered suddenly that she had forgotten to set the alarm, and she realized that she was long overdue at the office.

And, following swiftly upon this realization, came the recollection of all that had occurred last evening. For a moment she sail, her face buries in her hands.

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By the time that she had taken her hand and put on her clothes her mind worked more clearly. Whatever happened, her employer must be told that she would not be at the office this

she would not be at the office this morning.

Opening the door into the Ritchen, she summoned Jennie.

"I want you to go out at once," Agnes said, "and call up this number.

She paused long enough to write on a slip of paper Hale & Bainbridge's telephone number.

"When you get this office," she went on, "ask for Mr. Hale, Lett him that Miss Morley's aunt is to have an operation today and that she—Miss Morley—cannot come down to work. Here's the nickel for the phone.

If Jennie longed to ask any questions she suppressed the inclination and hurried away.

then go home."
"And what about you?" the girl asked anxiously. "Oh," she replied, almost impatient-ly, "I shall be all right. I am going to the hospital now to ask after Miss.

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"And then?" Jennie persisted. Then I shall come back howe and remain for the rest of the day. As I am not going to the office. I can get my own meals.

"All right, ma'am." Jennie agreed. It must be Just as you say. But, if you don't mind, I would like to stay here until you come back—just to find out how Miss Morley is I won't charge you for the extra hour or two, Miss Agnes.

Agnes Morley laid a kindly hand on the girls shoulder. "I am not atraid of your over charging me, child. And you are welcome to stay until my return. But you see, Jennie, now that I am alone, I must not be as extravagant as I have been, and I don't need a maid just for my lazy self."

Then because she could not trust herself to say any more just then, she hurried out of the room.

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Sanday, January 14, 1917. AIR fortune attends all day, Saturn, Mercury, Neptune and Mars are in benefic aspect. In only one direction is there any menace and that is where romance or love affairs are in-

It is a day auspicious for speakers, philosophers and religious teachers. There is a good sign for prelates, clergymen and theological students. Charity has a kindly direction. Need of aid for people in the slums of cities

is indicated and much suffering may arevail next month.

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Land speculation probably will be popular in the next few weeks. Colonization schemes will command attention.

Farmers and stockraisers have the promise of large benefits, but heavy losses will occur in the west and an epidemic is probable.

All who write for periodicals have a better sway than has guided them resently. The stars indicate that the sublic will crave novelty and demand cal literature.

Monday, January 15, 1917.

K INDLY stars rule this day, Jupiter and Uranus are both in strongly benefic aspect.

Enterprises of every sort should prosper under this rule. It is a time for large ventures and progressive plans. Uranus is believed to give vision that will enable men and women to profit by business foresight.

There is an especially promising sign for bankers, brokers and all who are engaged in financial ventures that are wide-reaching.

While immense foretunes are prom ised for many speculators in the next. few months, warning is given of heavy osses that will increase the number of

better sway than has guided them recently. The stars indicate that the public will crave movelty and demand real literature.

Fageants and symbolic plays probably will gain great vocate in [917] and these may be part of the new education that the zeers promise.

Scientistis may discover a strange came for nervous diseases, astrologers assert, in the occult influences produced by the war is Europe, which has released many souls prematurely.

After the new moon on the 12d of the month there may be a zerious depression in stocks, 6 wing to some foreign influence.

A difficulty affecting the relation of England and the colonies is prognosticated by British astrologers.

The death of a famous actor, who will meet a fragic end, is indicated.

Novel sports will be introduced to anuse the public, which will demand recreation as never before in the history of the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful in avoiding accidents and should guised the health during the new year. Business will be more satisfactory than domestic conditions.

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Beauty Chats - By Edna Kent Forbes

Enemy In Action Along Entire Front In the Theatrical Trenches of Gotham



Maj. Julia Arthur Leads a Charge at Head of a New Organization; Wins.

HEADQUARTERS, Field Marshal Thespis, Army of Invasion, Broadway Front (Wireless Kaycalm of the last few days the enem is again active along the entire front. On January 1 there were two spirit

ed advances made by our troops. On the right wing, in the vicinity of Times A tendency toward extravagance on the part of persons of small income will be the cause of crimes starting in number, the seers declare. The winter will be a period in which forgeries, robberies and embezziements will dience.

Square, Mat. Julia Arthur and a squad ron of the First Seremonda Cavair; by a swift dash through the enemy limes, captured the Criterion theater making prisoners of the entire aumiliarity.

Arthur, for gallantry in action, sike lawing saved the lives of some 1506 New Yorkers by keeping them out of the machine gum fire of the streets on New Year's night by appearing in 'Seremonda' with her loyal troopers in the nick of time.

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'Seremonda' has a theme as old and creation itself, that of leve, but it is love of the fine old days when knight in roats of mail went forth to provide their valor in order to win the hand of some fair lady.

Egad, twas a goodly knight, this Sir Raimon, who goes to the Holy Land to fight under the manner of the Cross, while his Soremonda stays at home and wose the troubadour. But wait! Sir Knight returns from the Holy Land and slays the minatrel, but by doing so also kills the lave of his Soremonda, who goes to join her lover by the good old Sir Walter Scott method of a leap from the caste window.

It is staged in wondrous fashion, the scenery is splendid, the costuming true to period. The entire cast, who, from Miss Arthur down, showed the effects of careful training and long rehearsal, did their work well, but even with these favorable ingredients it is a question how long the play can last.

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sir George Langworthy finds out thout his wife's sporting preclivities and trails her to the gambling house

No One is lietter Than the Books He Reads: Two Much Light Literature Wenkens Minds.

BY MADI'OF C. PETERS. (Copyright 1916 by Madison C. Peters.)

R EASON and conscience are man's two-fold crown and we are responsible for their cultivation

Our mental begins must expand, Our growth must be under the guidance of a santified will and to do this we must be careful to choose our companions. Not only our living companions, but the silent companions of panions, but the silent companions of and cour solitude, the books which we read. | bank must be selected with scrupulous

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Benjamin Franklin, when a little had read Cotton Mather's "Essay to do Good," and from it received that impulse toward beneficence and practical morality, which even more than his political follows of the more than his political follows of the solid cachievements made his life illustrious and his cuaracter an inspiring example to American youth.

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Russian Front.

The Russians are again active They are advancing ittle by little overy day, having contolleated with the ballet and the various cabarets, At the Hippedrome General Pavlows continues to lead her forces to victory, while the Testons have resumed the offensive at The Bandbox, Yorkville and frying Place.

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones UNCLE WIGGILY AND BEAN-STALK JACK. By HOWARD & GARIS.

castle Garden, he sed.

Was it could the day you landed?

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Sed Pa. coald and shivery like it is

in my flat?

Faith and it was, sed the jannitor.

It was one of the coldest days I.

The price of coal is vary high, sed
the jannitor. I have my instruck
shuns not to waste coal.

Well, sed Pa. you carry out yure
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You are a grand janitor, sed Pa.

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Hope, who in reality is Ruth, comes to grief.

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